Of Interest to Women

Informal

their friends among the young mar-ried folk as follows: Messrs, and Messfames Ray S. Felows, J. W. Roth, W. P. Stahl, Earl. Perkins, Whitien, Verne Rogers and Howard

Music and Art

Tulsa concert-goers are to hear their first violin recital of the season on Tuesday evening, when Jasoh Heifetz, the supreme artist, ap-pears in a program at Convention half. Last year, in spite of the fact that considerable pressure was brought to bear, the commitment young artist could not be secured for a single engagement and the fact that he has been boosed to play a pro-gram this week is a matter of con-gratulation for the Robert Roice Car-

son concert course.

Judging from the seat sale, the concert promises to be the largest attended of the reason, as well as one of the most popular events musical ever brought to this city. The program follows

Sonate No. 4 in D major ... Hands Large Massioso - Allegro Larghetto - Allegro con brio.

Concerto in D. minor ... Wientaw Allegro moderate. Romanza: Andanie non troppo Finale: A la Zingara. Winniawak

a. Ave Maria

Menuello Mogar Necturie in Eminor Chopin Ave d. Chorus of Dervishes (Elude) -e. March Orientale (Scherge) from

Iv. Beethoven-Auc. the Ruins of Albens, a. On Wings of Song. Mendelssoh; m. La Bonde des Lutins. Bazzin

Mr. Andre Benolet at the plane. Music for the Sanday services of First M. E. church, south, arranged under the direction of Mrs. Marie M. Hine, organist, is as Tollows: MORNING.

Prelude-"Chant de Bonheur"

Response Lemare Offertory Anthem — Just as I Am Postlude-"Alleluia" . Hansen

EVENING.

All musical numbers used in the evening service are from the oratorio, "The Holy City". By Gaul Prelude—Contemplation.

Quartet—"No Shadows Yonder."

Velma Gardner (a) Contentedness Op. 15 Schumaun (b) Impertant Event Schumann Ethel Roop

(a) Spanish Dance W. Taylor

Ethel Roop
(a) Hunting Song Op. 19 Anitra's Dance Grieg

Hyechka club will meet regularly Saturday afternoon in the public library, with Mrs. C. E. Strouvelle, Mrs. Ora Lightner Frost and the Misses Orebaugh, Marjorie Manien and Marguerite Gavin in charge of the following program;

Violinists of Now and Yesterday Violin- Mrs. P. M. Gallows Mrs. Letha Stanley Lawhon

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Mrs. Fred A. Pubshum and Mrs. Don Hagler entertained with an in-formul tea Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Pulghom to meet Mrs. Prank P. Dillard her daughter, Mrs. Walter Hart Carrill of Colombia Ga., and Miss Susan Lipscomb of

oburn, Ala. About fifty matrons and young wimen a majority of them former residence of the south, from which Mrs Dillard recently came as a tride were guests. Miss Linton and the Misses Vivian and Katherine Fulglium assisted

Mrs. J. Raymond Burdick of the Ketchum hotel had Mrs. W. G. War-nock and her guest, Mrs. Harold Edy of Huntington, Pa. together with a few of Mrs. Warnock's friends for uncheon in the hotel Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Couff, 716 South Elwood avenue, are entertain-ing Mr and Mrs. F. P. Croft of Lake

Mrs. L. E. Abbott entertained a party at luncheon Friday

WILL ASK WILSON TO URGE HIGH RATE FOR UTILITIES

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Urgent need for prompt consideration of he application of public utilities for tiptier charges to a subject which President Wilson has been urged to discuss in his address to state gov. ernors Monday. Through the wafinance corporation and directly intertirbaci companies, gas, electric and other utility corporations have appealed for some federal action to atimulate city councils, state utilities commissions and other local authorities to expedite consideration of their cases. Some officials today ex-pressed belief that the president would renew his suggestion of last

Voice—
(a) Rose Fables
(b) Chanson Provendal Della Cui
(c) Aria from Barber of Seville

Luscheons

| Davis entertaining Toesday after anon in the Country club. Ited and white were the colors of dera from the war labor board, with the prices of materials in the candles. After the luncheon five tables of bridge were formed, with higher rates. Representatives of tables of bridge were formed, with higher rates. Representatives of tables of bridge were formed, with higher rates. Representatives of tables of bridge were formed, with higher rates. Mrs. J. Asa. Johnson winning top score,
These matrons and young women there guests. Mesdames Herry I. have been unable to obtain loans, at the corporation has now practical ceased making new credits, except to railroads. Officials of the corpora-tion have presented what they con-sider a serious situation, to Presi-dent Wilson and Secretary Glass

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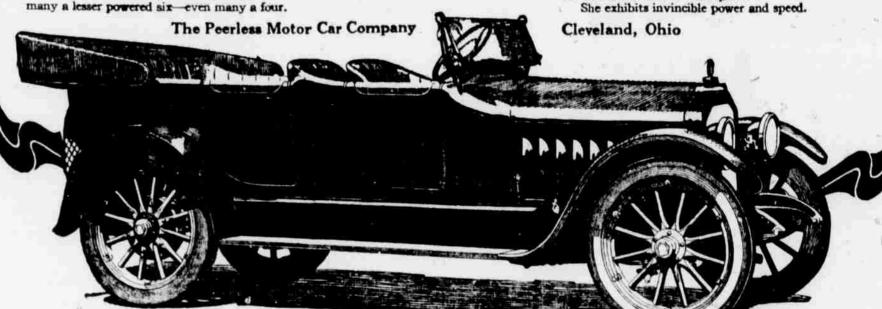


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